



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah



Photo by Pat Christian

HAWAIIAN LUAU—LAST DANCE BEFORE FINALS

Already dressed for the Freshman Luau May 17, Sina Wetzel, Luana Philipoom, John Mock, Carol Ann Larkin and Greg Tula.

Tickets for the event in the Smith Family Living Center are 25 cents for freshmen and \$1.75 for upperclassmen.

Tropical Paradise Extravaganza For Frosh Luau

Saturday the Smith Family Living Center will be transformed into a tropical paradise. Tickets are already on sale for the freshman class luau which will be May 17 from 5 to 11 p.m.

Along with the tropical meal, there will be Hawaiian entertainment and a dance featuring Honey and Soul.

The luau part of the evening begins at 5 p.m. The meal includes local bread, ham and corn (grown in from Hawaii), bowls of fruit and special tropical punch.

The entrance of a "special Polynesian visitor" will take place at 6:30 p.m. "We'll be honored by the presence of King Maui Maui who has graciously consented to reign over our event," according to John Cammock, one of the luau's planners.

After the grand entrance of the potentate, the Polynesian club will dance for guests. Special attractions are their knife dance and fire dance on the patio. Beverly Buckley, an Ogden girl who teaches the hula will perform her specialty.

After the show, Honey and Soul will play for the dance. Dancing is likely to break out into the patio, quad and other areas around the Family Living Center.

Tickets are 25 cents for freshmen and \$1.75 for upperclassmen. Selling booths are set up in Cannon Center, Deseret Center, in front of the south entrance of the J. Reuben Clark Library and in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center.

For Hawaiians, Polynesians and other lovers of the tropics, this will be the last luau of the school year and also one of the last dances. "Casual Hawaiian dress" is desired.

Ambassadors Needed

Students who would like to represent BYU in telling the university's story to executives of business and industry are invited to a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 11 Jesse Knight Bldg.

About 15 young men and women will be chosen by the Development Office to participate in all-expense-paid trips to Los Angeles and other large cities in June to visit corporate executives.

Fortas Topic Of Discussion Between Mitchell, Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. John N. Mitchell wedged today that he on "certain information" of Justice Earl Warren last concerning the controversy ending Justice Abe Fortas.

er, Newsweek magazine said that Mitchell had asked to urge that Fortas resign from court.

terse statement in response ries, Mitchell said: "my request, the chief was kind enough to see me chambers last Wednesday, 1969, at 11:30 a.m. I felt it incumbent upon

me to inform him of certain information known by me which might be of aid to him."

After Mitchell issued his statement a justice Department spokesman said there would be no further comment.

Newsweek said that Mitchell visited Warren on orders of President Nixon but the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said today:

"The President did not direct the attorney general to discuss this matter with Chief Justice Warren."

And, Ziegler said, "to draw the conclusion that the President is directly involved in any matter relating to Justice Fortas would

be the wrong conclusion to draw."

He said the President is of course informed on the Justice Fortas matter and talks to the attorney general.

He said that the Republican congressional leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan gave an accurate report after their meeting with President Nixon last week at the White House and that the Fortas matter came up "in general terms." He added that it was accurately reported that President Nixon had said he hoped it would not become a partisan issue.

Newsweek said Mitchell told Warren that the Justice Department has "far more serious" information than has been revealed so far in Fortas' case and that the facts were bound to come out eventually. He has been charged with accepting money from a private foundation.

Warren was not available today to newsmen but the Supreme Court press office said there would be no comment on any report of "private conversations."

Fortas, whose nomination last year by President Lyndon B. Johnson to be chief justice was withdrawn under heavy congressional pressure, has come under new fire since the disclosure that he accepted, but later returned, a \$20,000 fee from a charitable foundation set up by the family of Louis Wolfson, a financier now in jail after being convicted of violating securities laws.

Hugh B. Brown Speaks Devotional Today

gent Hugh B. Brown, First for in the First Presidency Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints, will address its at today's Devotional in the George Albert Fishhouse. The assembly is at 10 a.m. Brown was appointed First for in the First Presidency 53. He had served as an nt to the Council from 1958, and as a member of ouncil of the Twelve as from 1958-61.

er serving overseas during War I, President Brown

retired from the Army with the rank of major. He later became professor of religion and coordinator of veterans affairs for Brigham Young University. At the time of his call to be a General Authority of the Church he was president and manager of Richland Oil Development Company of Canada, Ltd.

Born October 24, 1883, in Salt Lake city, President Brown is a son of Homer Marley and Lydia J. Brown. When he was 15 years of age the family moved to Canada, where he later studied, and practiced law.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF A FISH STORY

... in the past, so tradition has it, the fountain in front of the Smoot Administration Building is loaded with soap—perhaps to clean the water? This time it was different. Some enterprising soul placed several large fish of undetermined type into the pool.

Pungently Polemic

Evolution

John Paxman



For all intense purposes this is not a discussion of the precepts of Darwin's evolution. It is merely an attempt to analyze the changes that come over the typical college student as he moves toward graduation in an institution of higher learning, which, incidentally, is not altogether different from an institution of lower learning.

THE STUDENT AS A FRESHMAN

In high school, he represented the third floor drinking fountain. In those days he was a big shot—now he's a nobody! He is very optimistic about college life, he thinks that he will enter to learn, then go forth to serve. But he is, at the same time, very confused and very disillusioned, for he thinks that he is going up to the university of the Church.

It is he who writes: There are many types of noses all of which I cannot go into. He also declares that he is "in the mist of college life." He reads the "Era of Youth" but does not understand it. The freshman defines English as "the language most likely to secede."

THE STUDENT AS A SOPHOMORE

As a sophomore, the student is, naturally, more sophisticated. He is cool, slick, and sharp. When he calls Budge Hall, he asks if there are any messages. When he goes poorly on an exam, he explains how unimportant tests are; when he does well, he stresses the importance of academic achievement.

The sophomore writes: Despite all its good points, BYU has its false. (Perhaps he means "false premises.") He further shows his developing intellect by writing a paper in which he observes that "most of the patients with stoppage of the coronary artery recover or die!" He defines English as "a spinning motion given to a ball by striking it on one side." He is utterly cool.

THE STUDENT AS A JUNIOR

He has finally realized that the purpose of education is not to study facts, but to seek truth. This motto of the university as he sees it, is "Yield," which he does not want to do. As a result, he wants to stamp out conformity and rationalize long hair and beards. Anyone who shaves is suspect in his mind.

He wears sunglasses so that everyone will recognize him. And, later, he will support a movement to make bobsides wild. He never irons his clothes, he just rearranges the wrinkles. His concern for the anxieties of man is evidenced by his statement, "One also realizes that these hopes and fears are shared by those on the lower end of the economic shaft." He defines English as "a means of eradication and emancipation." He is totally committed. He reads "Zion's Opinion" and "Dialogue" but misconstrues their intent.

THE STUDENT AS A SENIOR

The student as a senior???? He IS a senior!! But his appearance is frightfully similar to that of a freshman—not only mentally but also physically. He thinks that his education has been a waste of time, for he has only learned to serve. He doesn't want to go to graduate school because it will be boring. Perhaps his wish will be fulfilled for his local draft board is out to get him. He thinks that he hasn't got a chance in life.

The senior writes, "For years the students have been revolting, now they are rebelling." It is the senior who defines English as "an attempt at writing a haiku which turns out to be a fax pas."

Thus the college graduate evolves, only to find that he must once again find a reason for existence.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters...

THE WAR

Dear Editor:

I would like to hereby offer up in recognition of a brave act one fellow student that had more guts than I have had in the recent weeks of this spring semester. Here was a young man that was willing to brave the torrents of adverse attitude and to the thing that had to be done, has to be done, apparently, to succeed at doing what has been esteemed as the greatest attribute of our noble and highly honored University.

While in the act of traversing the "field of battle" wherein each of our fairhaired students must travel in constant peril of their morals everyday, this young man met and engaged the enemy, striking what I would term to be a beginning blow for freedom, freedom from this slavery of fear that has enveloped so many of our countrymen and fellow students.

His straightforwardness, and unswerving attack must have left the young lady astonished to see the least, for it did take away my ability to react fast enough to claim his name for history and honor. As he straightly complimented her on her looks and proportions he straightly leveled his tongue at her and said, "but, isn't there a rule against dressing in things that short?" The Line! That Line! That all of us could remember that and have our own ammunition to bat with what we think of the rule breakers, the frightened young ladies that, though definitely not without good looks, try and follow after the fashions of the world! CONFORMISTS!

But as I set out to do, I commend this fellow student to all, and hope that someone will catch him next in the way of their anarchist goals, that the girls wouldn't kill him, though I must admit the one that I saw receive the blow for freedom looked as if he'd signed his warrant.

Michael E. Kline

HYPOCRISY

Editor:

At BYU it is forbidden to walk on the grass but no on the students. At least this is the impression one receives by reading the front page "news" as printed in the Universe.

It's Brotherhood Week (dispute clearance problems) with no negro speakers. BYU is not racist. We are not prejudiced. Yet on the front page today (May 5) there is an article about the cancellation of Polynesian Week and next to it one which states that during Brotherhood Week there will be no negro speakers on campus because negro speakers are limited to two per year.

DO I DETECT A BIT OF HYPOCRISY?

Sandra McCoy

NO SDS!

Dear Editor:

With regard to Mr. Child's article on Student Protests in Thursday's UNIVERSE, we would like to make the following points:

1. Although Administrations are slow to respond to student needs and dissatisfaction with outmoded purposes and methods of the University, it does not logically follow that administrations are the direct cause of the use of violence and irresponsible & Machiavellian style protest by some student groups.

2. We agree that there is a need for constructive, constructive, and legitimate expression of differences of opinion not only in

universities but also in our society at large.

3. We do not, however, agree with the philosophy of some radical student protest groups of the New Left, VIZ, the SDS, who believe that the "ends justify the means." Moreover, there is strong evidence to support the claim that the goals of the SDS parallel the goals of the Communist Party. (For example, in a report delivered to the Western Division of the Council of State Governments in November 1968, it was reported that 6 of the general goals of the SDS were: "a) Destroy American Society. b) Regard nothing as sacred, c) Disengage oneself from all institutional concerns d) Create disorder, e) hinder the American war effort by supporting the peoples struggle in Vietnam, f) Defend the right of the black people to defend and liberate their slaves by any means necessary."

4. Although the SDS claims no specific connections to the Communist Party (Nation, Nov. 8, 1965) it is a well known fact that they share not only common goals with the Communists, but also the methods of achieving those goals, e.g., a) agitation, b) destruction of property, c) the capture of buildings. (Newsweek, May 27, 1968).

5. The students of the New Left claim to be completely dedicated to the principle of equality and fair treatment for all; where as in practice they themselves fall prey to the same kind of inequality and suppression that they so much abhor in people who hold power over them.

6. As long as the New Left imposes suppressive techniques upon all those who stand in the way of their anarchist goals, little meaningful progress can be made to the establishment of open channels of communication between administrators, faculty, and students.

7. We therefore suggest that the objectives and means of student dissent be directed by the philosophy of imprudence. The responsibility not only falls upon students, but also upon university professors and administrators as well. We strongly recommend therefore, that BYU be an example to the world "not only in putting down irresponsible protest but also by establishing and using open channels of effective communication between administrators, faculty and students."

We further recommend that President Wilkinson in addition to his "get tough policy" for irresponsible student protesters, personally initiate the establishment of such channels here at BYU.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Cookson
Jack H. Peterson

BYU Sociology Dept.

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Glen L. Willardson
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor

Ken Woolley
Business Manager

Mike B.

A Tribute:
Mrs. May

The death of Sister Jeannette May last Friday, May 10, 1968, was mourned by thousands of Brigham Young University students, as well as administration members at faculty.

She was a head resident in Stover Hall for ten years, a key record for which the university is grateful. But her greatest work in this position was in holding a job, but influencing for good the lives of thousands of young men.

During that decade it is estimated that about 40 students lived in Stover Hall under the supervision of Sister May. And in that time about 2000 of them went on mission for the Church, many of the as a result of her inspiration and encouragement.

Sister May did not forget "the missionaries." The walls of her apartment were covered with their pictures. And she periodically wrote a letter which was mailed to all of them in the mission field. At the time death stayed her hand, she was preparing a letter to be sent to 240 missionaries, all her "sons."

This good woman was not merely earning a living; she was building the Kingdom. Although she was not so high paid nor trained, she had much influence on the lives of her students as any faculty member.

Two plaques which she had made and mounted in Stover Hall as a constant reminder of her boys speak eloquently of her concern for them. "Be a gentleman and a true son of Helaman," states one. The other quotes President David McKay: "Remember who you are and act accordingly."

Ernest L. Wilkinson

In Memory of Sister May
The Wind moves and it goes
Long before I left its passing
And the rainbow runs clouds.

I have watched and failed to the least diminishing
Of a crystal bead, sun radiant
Where the grass roots of themselves around each other.
There in the weavings of world.

I did not see the winking
of dawn star.

Only the darkness of absence
Even so in your name
month,

As quickly you took leave
leaving us

Only a mindful vision
profound

Than this body left, we
dead.

There can be no mourning
For you have your morning,
bright and rising on the wind,

While we wait with bated
heads the slow coming of dawn.

Robert N. Smith

Week Ahead

TUESDAY, MAY 13	
Devotional assembly—Hugh B. Brown, SPH	
First Presidency	
Films for History 170—"Not So Long Ago" and "Case History of Ramon"	A-150 JKB
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14	
Dating Game Sponsored by ASBYU Social Office	Varsity Theatre ELWC
Concert—A Cappella Choir	de Jong Concert Hall HFAC
THURSDAY, MAY 15	
Forum Assembly—Faculty in "A Year at Happy Valley or Right Next Door to Downtown Provo"	SPH
Concert—Symphony Band	de Jong Concert Hall HFAC
FRIDAY, MAY 16	
Sophomore Chicken Bar-B-Q	Helaman Halls
Concert—Women's Chorus	de Jong Concert Hall
Rock Dance—"Trilogy"; free	Helaman Halls Patio
Conventional Dance—"The Sound Column"; cost 25 cents	Ballroom ELWC
Senior Prom—"Soft Impression"; \$1.50 couple; one of the couple must be a senior. Semi-formal.	Eldred Center 500 N. 300 West

Apollo 10 Moon Shot Countdown Begins

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

THE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Apollo 10 countdown started tonight last night. If all goes well, three astronauts will be used on a trail-blazing moon test Sunday.

The mission is to take man 50,000 feet of the moon. It will pave the way for the Apollo 11 team to attempt a lunar landing.

ing Apollo 10 will be a crew: Commander Michael Collins, Air Force Col. James A. Stafford and Navy Lt. John W. Young and Lunar Module Pilot William A. Anders. Stafford and Anders have made two space trips and Collins one.

93 HOURS

Countdown will take 93 1/2 days. The additional time used up in several planned delays to give the crew rest and to correct any problems may arise.

There are only five days this week when the moon is in a favorable position to receive signals from earth.

Apollo 10 cannot get off the ground during this period, the moon will have to be postponed to the next opportunity interval—June. That could delay the Apollo 11 lift-off of Apollo 11 August.

Stafford, who says the flight "is a big test for the crew and the mission except the final 10 to the lunar surface."

On the Apollo 11 astronauts' own description and study photographs we want them to be "in the best of health," he said.

After straining for three days space, the astronauts are to themselves into orbit 69 miles

Chairmen Sought For '69

Only two regular school months remain until Homecoming 1969. In order to make adequate preparations the Chairman must be appointed before the end of the second semester.

Applications for Homecoming Chairman are available in 435 Wilkinson Center, and must be submitted before 5 p.m. Thursday. Committee members are also needed for the annual function.

"We would encourage all students with experience or interest in participating and planning student activities to apply," Reed Halladay, Social Vice President commented.

There are also available forms for chairmanship of the big Y functions such as Belle of the Y and Y Day.

Around Campus

AIR FORCE TEST

All interested in flying as USAF navigators should take the Air Force Officer qualifying test, today in 250 Wells ROTC Bldg. Applicants should be advised that 20/50 vision is one of the physical requirements for navigators.

LASA

All interested in holding positions next year to work on committees involved in Latin American affairs should pick up an application at 1216 Smith Family Living Center.

INTENSIVE LANGUAGE

Two intensive language programs will be offered next fall in Spanish and French for twelve hours of credit. If interested, initiate your application by leaving your name and phone number with the appropriate department secretary (Spanish ext. 2543, French ext. 2542) prior to 4 p.m. Friday. Applicants will be interviewed before the end of the current semester.

ASIAN DRAMA

There will be a graduate production of a Korean folk-drama, "Koktu Kaksi Nori," by Kim Shin, and "The Slaughter of Dussan" a dance-pantomime from India, produced by Deenaz P. Coombacher. Curtain time is 5 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center, Thursday and Friday. The pantomime recreates the Indian world of drama, displaying traditional dance poses and movements against a background of authentic Indian music.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- AMATEUR RADIO, Wed., 8 p.m., 370 ELWC. Elections.
- ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 8:10 p.m., 86 JKB.
- ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88 JKB.
- ARNOLD AIR, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 150 DEW-WOTC.
- DILAS CHALKMAN, Wed., officers 5:45 p.m., members 8:15 p.m., A-40 JKB.
- FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs., 8 p.m., F-801 HFAC.
- GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 8 p.m., 309 Hek.
- IK, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 172 JKB.
- MORSEMAN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 147 JKB. Elections; dress casual; treat May 17.
- SECE, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 375-377 ELWC. Elections.
- SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7:30 p.m., 87 RFE, members 8 p.m., 271 RFE.
- SPURS, Wed., officers 8 p.m., members 8:15 p.m., 348 ELWC.
- SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., 6:45 p.m., 202 RFE.
- THE ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 131 JKB.
- WINDBREAKERS, Wed., 7:30 p.m., WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Thurs., 8 p.m., 131 RFE; 6:7 p.m., Pool RFE.
- Y CALABRES, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., 116 MEK.
- Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room 87H.
- YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

Marketplace Question: Is God In Control?

"God and Cosmology" is the topic for today's Market Place lecture at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Library Dress Code

Beginning Thursday, May 15, girls wearing slacks to the library will be asked to leave and return in appropriate dress if they wish to enter the library.

This announcement was made by Donald K. Nelson, director of Library services.

Girls should also not be observed wearing slacks in any campus building.

Mr. F. Kent Nielsen, a member of the College of Religious Instruction, will speak, making the central question of his presentation "Does God or natural law control the universe?"

Mr. Nielsen received his B.A. and M.A. in physics from Harvard where he was co-director of the Institute of Religion. He is a Danforth Scholar, has taught in both the Religion and Physical Science Dept. and has given a science and religion radio series.

He is currently completing his Ph.D. in the history of science.

Admission today is free.

Engineer Captures Farm Speaker

Bruce Stonely, a fourth-year electrical engineering student at BYU, recently won first place in the Region Six student paper contest of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

As a result of this accomplishment Bruce will be given an expense-paid trip to New York City next March to compete with the Region winners from around the world in the international IEEE paper contest.

His paper described a new type of Dwell-Tachometer which he designed and built for automobiles. The device may eventually help every motorist operate his car more efficiently and be able to perform minor tuneups in his own garage.

"It is so easy to say that a child could tune a car up in just a few minutes," Bruce stated.

He was the winner of a local paper contest at BYU. The engineering student then finished first in the IEEE sub-regional competition at Phoenix, Arizona on April 15.

Later that evening Bruce won the Region Six competition. Region Six encompasses the western third of the United States plus Hawaii and Alaska.

Born and raised in Rochester, New York, Bruce came to BYU in 1963. He served as a missionary in the Western States Mission, 1964-1966. He and his wife, Vicki, have one son almost a year old.

Clubs Bring Farm Speaker

DeVon Woodland, of Blackfoot, Idaho, a representative of the National Farmers Organization, will speak at BYU Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Club, national honorary society, and the Animal Science Club, the meeting will be at 8 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. with the public invited.

According to Russell Haycock, a student member of Alpha Zeta who is chairman of the meeting, the National Farmers Organization is attempting to get farmers to join together and increase farm prices to match increases in the prices of non-farm goods.



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Trackmen Grab Second Place In West Coast Relays Meet

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer
BYU's tracksters may have given Texas-El Paso's Wayne

Vandenbarg something to think about this past weekend when they took second to San Jose State in the highly prestigious West coast Relays.

Vandenbarg, coach of the WAC title-favorite Miners, slammed the league earlier this year when he took his squad to the Drake Relays rather than the conference relay meet because "there just isn't enough competition up there."

A new school record was set in the 880 relay as the foursome of Jim Maw, Jim Blaisdell, Gary Thacker and Gary Tiplon ran 1:25.4 thus eclipsing the old mark of 1:25.6 set by two different quartets. The team took third in the event.

Three other relay teams took placed in the meet. The quarter-mile squad took fourth with a clocking of 41.0 seconds, the 2-mile relay team was third

with a 7:39.0, and the mile relay team was third with a 3:10.3.

Individually the Cougars did well. Sprinter Gary Thacker ran his lifetime best of :09.5 in the 100 yard dash but that wasn't good enough to qualify him for the final.

Ralph Mann continued his winning ways as he took second overall and first collegiately in the intermediate hurdles. He finished just a hair behind Olympian Ron Whitney, competing for a track club, at :50.5.

Chris Celson, the leaping Swede, cleared the high jump bar at seven feet for the second time this season. He is hopeful of breaking the Swedish record of 7 feet 1 1/2 inches before the season is over.

According to Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune, long jumpers Jim Blaisdell and Pertti Pousi were shut out in the event. This wasn't quite true. Pousi was not even entered in the meet as he injured his back last week in practice. Blaisdell took fourth in the event behind teammate Kari Palmen in the final. Jim leaped 24 feet 1 1/2 inches to Kari's 25-1.

John Robinson leaped a lifetime best of 24 feet 3/4 inches but the mark wasn't good enough for a place. He is now within 2 inches of qualifying for the national championship meet.

Mike Hoffman saw his unbeaten string in the discus throw snapped but he took second in the event with a toss of 180 feet 4 1/2 inches. Juhani Nummela finished fifth in the javelin with a 239 foot throw.

About a dozen reserves had a long afternoon in Ogden Saturday as Weber State smashed them 99-36. The Cat subs were able to muster only three firsts in the defeat.

The next outing for the Cougars will be the WAC championship meet in Tempe, Ariz., May 23 and 24.



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"FINNISH FLYBOY" Photo by John Robinson

Kari Palmen leaped 25 feet 1 inch at the West Coast Relays to finish third. Palmen will be one of the favorites at the NCAA meet in June in the long jump along with Finnish teammate Pertti Pousi.

Utah Rugby Supreme; West Beats East 32-9

By Chuck Peterson
Universe Sports Writer

Utah rugby reigns supreme in the Rocky Mountain area. The Western Rockies Rugby Union (Utah), All-Star team consisting of 12 BYU players, soundly defeated the Eastern Rockies Rugby Union (Colorado) All-Stars 32-9.

The first half was an even match between the two all-star squads. The Western squad drew first blood with a penalty goal by Dale Johanson.

Eastern came right back with a penalty goal to tie the score.

The most spectacular play of the game came when Dale Johanson took the ball from five yards deep in his own end zone and ran 85 yards up the side line. As he was about to be tackled, he passed out to Mike Dunn who ran the remaining 20 yards for the score.

Eastern's Crittenden of the Air Force Academy scored on a 35 yard run to make the score 8-6.

The remainder of the scoring in the first half came with Joe Scanlan's try and Dale Johanson's conversion for Western and a penalty goal for Eastern to give Western the lead at halftime, 13-9.

Although Eastern had the height and weight advantage the forwards, the Western forwards did remarkably well. Mike Dunn and Jeff Wight took their share of the lineouts while the Western forwards won at least half the scrums.

The second half was dominated by the Western rugger. Ron McAdams started the scoring with a try. Dale Johanson followed two penalty goals.

Another forward try was scored by Jeff Wight followed by Johanson's conversion.

Dale Johanson, who had spectacular day scoring 20 points faked out several Eastern players to score the final try of the game. He then converted his own try.

This contest marked the end of the long rugby season. BYU finished the season with respectable 15-2-1 record. This fine record should place BYU the top ten college teams for the year.

Brown Wins Chess Title

Twenty-seven players participated in a six-round Swiss style chess tournament, Saturday afternoon in the Games Center jointly sponsored by the Games Center and the BYU Chess Club. Trophies were awarded after series of play-off matches. Saturday afternoon in the Games Center, Wayne Brown - 1st place, Arne Jones - 2nd place, Brent Daves - 3rd, Joseph R. Foe - 4th, Garth Leavitt - 5th, and Burdett Wiser - 6th.





WHAT A HALFTIME SHOW!

eds (left to right) Karen Clayson, Gloria Head, and Suzanne Packer test tricycles to be in the Grand Prix Bike Race during today's Alumni-Varsity Football Game. Students and organizations may enter the relay

bike races by filling out an application in the Alumni House or by calling BYU extension 2513. A special Mini Prix Trike race features the fairer sex on a shorter course than the male races. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Baseball, Track, Golf Sparkle Over Weekend

BASEBALL (29-11) - Winning four of five ball games last week, the Cougars moved closer to the Northern Division title. In a pair of non-league games earlier in the week, BYU split with College of Southern Utah, losing the opener, 3-2, and taking the other, 10-4. BYU swept a three-game series with Colorado State at Fort Collins, starting with a 12-1 decision on Friday. The first game of Saturday's doubleheader was won, 7-1, and the two teams went extra innings before the Cougars have clinched at least a tie for the Northern Division crown.

TRACK & FIELD (6-2) - The Cougars finished second in the West Coast Relays last weekend in Fresno. Five of the BYU top performers did not make the trip because of injuries.

GOLF (7-1) - Playing very well, BYU's golfers placed second in the Pikes Peak tournament in Colorado Springs last week. It was the fifth consecutive year that the

Cougars have been either first or second at Pikes Peak. BYU was six strokes behind champion Florida, and Lane Bennett placed 3rd, two strokes behind the medalist.

TENNIS (12-2) - The tennis team was idle, but will resume action at the WAC championships in Tempe, May 23-24.

Football Ticket Sale

Tickets for Saturday's Alumni-Varsity Football Game are on sale in the Wilkinson Center for 50 cents.

Kickoff in the BYU Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to see more than 40 former BYU stars battle next year's varsity team.

Coach Hudspeht's varsity is touted to have one of the strongest defensive teams in Cougar history.

ckers lit ries

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

will not field any
ted teams this year.

squad that came closest, soccer, suffered its first 16 games to the University of Francisco Friday, 4-0, bouncing back to whip 1, 5-0, Saturday.

eam's record is now 15-1-1 two games remaining. The city of Utah will come to Thursday night, and the old nemesis, the Incas, in Provo Saturday for an on match.

Francisco player, whose was lost only to NCAA hallit San Jose State, up BYU's first loss:

deserved the win, but not was a 2-0 or 2-1 game. no question BYU is the um we've played besides

anford, it took the Y three to warm up. The only in the first three periods leader by Robin Egan before halftime.

the fourth quarter, Steve o broke out of a scoring ay pounding home three n five minutes. On the he dribbled completely the Stanford goalkeeper to at an open net.

ae Esaoor scored his first goal with 8 minutes ag to ice the scoring.

i marked the third utive California trip on the Cougars split two BYU is an all-time 2-1 Stanford, 1-1 against anate, and now 0-1 against

sday's opponent, Utah, ae only other blemish on U record, a 3-3 draw. The a perennial Salt Lake ave requested a game ever e Y proved it had a strong wo years ago, BYU ruined as' bid for an undefeated n the final day of the



**DR. OLDSMOBILE'S
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Getting into an air-inducted head-turner these days is a snap. If you don't mind swallowing a rather large and lumpy chunk of price tag.

Well, the good Doc, bless him, has just crowbarred the rule book all out of shape to bring you a minimum-weight, 350-cube, cold-air honker for less than the average nickel-nursing family sedan!

And on that family steed, you're not too likely to find behemoth front air scoopers, cold-air carb, high-overlap cam, minimum combustion chamber volume, oversized valves, low-restriction dual exhausts, or an Anti-Spin axle (to 4.66-to-1).

And if you'd like to order more, order more! New heavy-duty FE-2 suspension with front and rear stabilizak. Close- or wide-ratio 4-speeds

Special beeled up "W" automatic with firm-up shift. El cetera.

And tires? Just about every size and type that clings: wide-boot rad-line, whitewalls, raised latters, or fiberglass-balled. Up to F70 x 14".

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical limitations it is impossible to correct or change an ad once it has appeared on the page. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day of copy error. We will not be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

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MAXIMUM INVESTMENT for \$500. Funds call Rich Green 375-1692.

73. Printing Supplies

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to type your papers, electricity. Call Marie 374-5671.

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TYPIST - Accurate. Neat. Efficient. Some editing. MURRAY also types. 373-2337.

TYPIST - Electrically. Experienced. Accurate and Speedy. 374-9312. Pick up service.

33. Employment for Men

DESK BOYS - More people request information than we can see. Men \$200 for 20 hours. Call 373-0172 between 4-5.

34. Employment for Men

I NEED HELP I am looking for four men to help me.
• Neat appearance
• Friendly
• Above Average I.Q.
Offer: Over \$900 a month for full time summer employment. A very unusual opportunity.

Summer Employment P.O. Box 555 Provo, Utah 84601

For personal interview, Please include phone number.

5-13

35. Employment for Women

APPOINTMENT MAKER needed. Own home. Excellent pay. 373-1021 for interview.

5-13

40. Employment for Men or Women

RECRUITING FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEES College Grads - 30 & BA - You can relocate to your home town. JOBS UNLIMITED For - Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Nurses, Typists, Gen. Office. SECURITY EMPLOYMENT 341 So Main - 201 Tel. 373-4674 348 Lake City - 373-4674

5-21

EXPOR TECHNICIAN with dynamic personality. Nationwide career contacts. Phone 373-9563 for appointment.

5-23

TEACHING WANTED, Eastern and Southern and Alaska. Free Registration. Call: Teacher Agency, 373-3231. 1303 Central Ave. N.R. Albuquerque, NM 87102.

5-21

JO OPPORTUNITY - High income for computer people. Write for job opportunity. P.O. Box 873 Provo, Utah 84601.

5-21

PAID OR FULL TIME summer employment. Excellent hours and income. 373-7700 or 373-1283.

44. Entertainment

ENTRANCE needed for Pro Vocal group. Call: Pro Vocal Group, 373-4674.

5-21

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45. Recreation

VACATIONS - 3 nights, 4 days in Las Vegas. Reno, Lake Tahoe. New Orleans. Palm or Miami Beach. \$29.95 for two. 373-2129.

5-21

33. Musical Instruments for Sale POINTE SAC. Dance Band Stand w/tables for sale. Call: 373-4674. 5-21

RECORDING EQUIPMENT - 1961. Stereo. 1500. Typewriter, Schwin. 373-2129.

35. Miscellaneous

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54. Apartments for Rent

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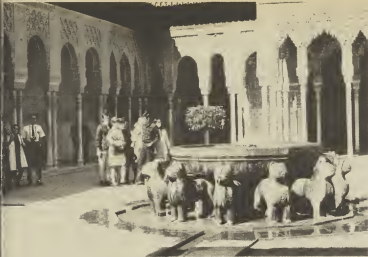
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GIRLS - Summer, 1 block



IMMERSED IN HISTORY

Photo by Sara Fandora

stand BYU participants in the Semester in Madrid program. Easter occasioned a visit through the 1970 program are being accepted by the Embassy, including a stop at the Court of the Lions in the Alhambra at Granada. Applications for the 1970 program are being accepted by the Travel Study Dept., 202 HRCB.

Madrid Magic Molds Spring

By Barbara Bessey and Wayne Gray
Special to the Universe

ed Heaven! What is this? I need one student as she sat to her first dinner in Spain participant in the BYU semester in Madrid. When it came to food, there is a unique barrier to be bridged. The hamburgers available now are at the American Embassy in Madrid or at the Air Force Base 20 miles away.

As the rude awakenings of students felt as they realized that they were in a country where

few could understand their pleas for help. Our weeks of preparation had finally landed us short on vocabulary words in one of the most exciting countries in the world. After Provo, Utah, and the BYU campus, life is indeed different in a city of almost three million people.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

For the ski enthusiast, Navacerrada is 40 kilometers distance, where the necessary equipment can be rented for 170 pesetas (about \$2.45). The sunny Mediterranean lies 225 miles from Madrid and offers a welcome relief from the rain in Spain.

March 18-21 our group went to Valencia to view the "Fallas" of San Jose, an annual celebration. We skirted the Costa del Sol during Easter, touching Granada, Malaga, Cordoba and Seville, before returning exhausted to Madrid.

"Spain isn't really the beaches, cathedrals and famous cities we saw on the travel posters. It's the people themselves!" We have all concluded. Although we have been impressed by the Prado, the palaces and cathedrals, it is the Spanish people who have made our stay here memorable.

ALL SIMPATICO

Aptly termed "simpatico," which means gracious and friendly, Spaniards are eager to share their country and customs with us. Although the taxi drivers have never heard of Arpa, the street we live on, they are happy to answer any questions as they hunt for it. When asked to speak a little slower, one taxi driver replied, "But that is impossible! I am Spanish, and to talk fast is part of our nature."

The "Simpatico" character is also embodied by the store clerks, who carefully wrap up every purchase, and by the university students who listen patiently to our first-year Spanish. Of course, LDS Madrilenos are very gracious to us. The arrival of 40 BYU students has debased the membership of the little branch that meets in a school. Relief Society sisters—four strong—are working with as much enthusiasm on dish towels for a bazaar as do the sisters in any state-side ward.

NEW WAY OF LIFE

We have had to adjust to a new way of life here in Spain. In addition to our food at the residence being distinctly un-American (olive oil is the byword), a new routine of daily living has faced us. Everything closes down from 2-4 p.m. and then reopens until late at night. As one student puts it, "The afternoon continues until 10 p.m.; then night begins!"

The adjustments we have made, however, have only enhanced the most memorable experience of our lives! During our few weeks here we have begun to understand the Spanish people, and they are already very dear to us. And, by contrast, we have realized a fresh appreciation for our own USA.

1969 Banyan Profiles 'Spring Of The Future'

"The over-all feeling is that it's great!"

Thus enthused Laurel Cole, Banyan editor, speaking about the 1969 yearbook. To be released May 19, the edition is a 520-page volume featuring 85 color pages and 106 color separations.

MORE RAPPORT

With the theme "Now is the Spring of the Future," the annual was produced by a staff of 40. "There's been more rapport, more excitement on the staff than there's been since I've worked on the Banyan," commented Miss Cole, a communications major in her fourth year on the yearbook.

Two new sections have been added. "Student Life" focuses

upon "the individual by himself, his emotions throughout the year," reported the editor.

"Around Town" spotlights activities away from campus, to picture the student's whole environment.

"The Banyan this year is for the student and his whole environment," stressed Jeff Delia, photo editor. "It's a photographic essay on students' feelings and moods—not just like the football games and dances," Delia added.

The second largest yearbook in BYU's history, the 1969 version has more color than any previous year. "I think it's worthy of All-American candidacy," smiled Miss Cole.

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Commitment Needed...

Laxity Raises Dress

By Susan Tanner
Universe Culture Editor

Commitment is a well-defined ally understood word. Today this simple word has become a riot and many other words of rebellion, a rebellion in every form of commitment, personal or wise.

Is it commitment? Could it be a simple respect and belief in the ideals which founded this country; those ideals which were revered virtues, prairies and plains; those ideals which put first, our fellow men second ourselves last; those ideals which are simple but are made complex by men."

As added complexity comes a laxity on the part of noble individuals to make a commitment and then (basic, but forgotten) take enough in themselves to stick to the on.

Is basic commitment has found lax upon examination of a laxness not only in the standard set for university students, but a laxness traceable to the home, the commitment and a misunderstanding of the principles of Church.

One might say, "I believe, therefore, I am." But what do you have? A new war is being waged—the war of formulating and ideals. The war is being fought by

professors and leaders of BYU and by each student who becomes a part of this university. The war is to make BYU fit for learning and conducive to understanding.

A good university cannot be a place of learning and of formulating beliefs and ideals if individuals are allowed to run around carrying the germ of UNCOMMITMENT.

To counteract this problem, a new program has been devised—CONFRONTATION-CONTEMPLATION-COMMITMENT. The guideline is a small booklet entitled, "For The Strength of The Youth."

In it, one finds the Church's commitment and BYU's. A commitment each individual is advised to initiate into his own life.

DRESS EXPLAINED

Part of this commitment includes dress standards. As stated in the book, "Modesty cannot be determined by inches of fit since that which looks modest on one person may not be so on another. Modesty is a protection for the youth of the Church and is one of the Lord's ways to help them live clean, wholesome lives."

David O. McKay once said: "God and individual freedom are fundamental principles in our glorious Republic, and our obligation is to keep in our school a reverence for Deity and respect for the dignity of the individual man."



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1. CHICKEN all you can eat 99c
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BUCK NIGHT

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CHOICE OF

ROAST TURKEY
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\$100

Each served with Potatoes, Gravy, Creamy Cole Slaw or Vegetable, and a Hot Roll and Butter.

Daily

Breakfast of Beverage.

2 Hot Cakes, 1 Egg (any style),
2 Strips of Bacon, Choice

48c

Served 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Grants

Guest Pianist Teaches Master Class Series

A series of master classes in piano literature will be given this week by Reid Nibley, a former BYU music faculty member.

Volunteer Educators To Travel

Hoping to surpass last year's record 20 per cent increase in attendance, BYU will present Education Week programs at 12 locations throughout the United States and Canada this summer.

Nearly 250 educators will travel a combined total of 500,000 miles to teach thousands of classes ranging from character development to sculpturing under the theme "Adventures in Learning."

Over 4,000 persons attended BYU Education Weeks during 1968, a jump of 11,000 over the previous all-time high attendance of 38,000. California and Idaho showed the greatest growth with reported 100 per cent increases. The 1969 schedule of Education Weeks calls for programs in Washington, D.C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Denver, Colo.; as well as multiple programs in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Washington, Canada, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Utah, Idaho, and California.

An Education Week consists of three days of instruction on an informal, non-credit basis. BYU faculty and local instructors conduct the classes which are generally held in state buildings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Programs in California, Idaho, Ogden, and the Salt Lake area are administered by the BYU Centers in those locations.

The Education Week team is made up of over 1000 volunteer workers from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico. About hundreds of BYU faculty members and local instructors contribute their time.

Faculty members from other universities across the country are also scheduled to teach classes in their home sites. Utah State University, University of Utah, Weber College, Pennsylvania State University, Harvard University, University of Texas, and the University of New Mexico are all represented in the Education Week faculty.

Prof. Elected To Council

Dr. Reed H. Blake, assistant professor of sociology at BYU, was elected to a three-year term on the nine-member Executive Council of the Rocky Mountain-Great Plains Science Association during the association's 11th annual meeting held at Lubbock, Texas.

A 1957 graduate of BYU, Dr. Blake received his Ph.D. from Utah State University in 1968. He has written three books and published widely in journals and magazines and has taught at Dixie Junior College, Weber State College, and Utah State University.

Nibley has been on the faculty of the University of Michigan school of music in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the past four years.

SPECIAL CONCERT
Having performed both as recitalist and as a soloist with orchestras in many major cities of the United States, he will also give a recital while in Provo.

The master teacher will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. His program will include works by Scriabin, Beethoven and Schumann.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Concert Hall Box Office prior to Saturday evening's recital.

OUTSTANDING PIANISTS
Performers for the Master Class have been selected from among the Music Department's outstanding student pianists. The classes will meet today through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Students will be admitted to the classes by presenting their activity cards.

While at the University of Michigan, Dr. Nibley has been acting chairman of the Doctoral Studies Program in Piano Performance and was guest lecturer at the National Convention of the Music Teachers National Association in St. Louis, Mo.

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Wool Contest

A European vacation, scholarships, and other prizes may await the BYU coed who chooses to enter the MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL contest, sponsored by the American Wool Council.

The contest begins July 1 and is open to any girl between the ages of 14 and 21 who is a resident of the continental United States. Girls will be judged in two categories, 14-16 (Junior) and 17-21 (Senior).

There is no entry fee. For full information and an entry blank, write: MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL, American Wool Council, Suite 520, Railway Exchange Bldg., 909 17th St., Denver, Colorado, 80202.

KBYU-TV

TUESDAY, May 13

- 4:55 CARTOON
- 5:00 JAPANESE (live) "Galaxies"
- 5:30 JAPANESE (color)
- 6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "Psychological Basis of Behavior"
- 6:30 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "Psychological Basis of Behavior"
- 7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
- 8:00 Epilogue: Hugh H. Brown THE WORLD OF GENERAL LOG
- 8:30 HARRY AND THE SPUNKY WORD (color)
- 9:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "Intervally Training General Psychology Psychological Basis of Behavior"
- 10:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "A Review of the Course"
- 10:30

KBYU-FM

TUESDAY, a.m.

- 9:01 JESUS THE CHERRY
- 9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY FLAMINGO
- 9:15 NEWS
- 9:15 INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES
- 10:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL, OF THE AIR
- 11:00 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
- 11:30 CLOSURE THE ARTS
- 12:00
- 12:30
- 1:30
- 2:00 FIVE FEATURES OF MUSIC
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:30 FROM GERMANY
- 2:45 ARGUMENT THE WORLD
- 3:00
- 3:45 THE BOOSESELF
- 4:00
- 4:45 CHILDREN'S CORNER
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
- 5:30
- 5:30 COME HEAR WITH US
- 5:30 FUTURE NIGHT MUSIC
- 6:00
- 6:00 FUTURE THE HOOKS
- 6:30 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
- 10:00
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:15
- 10:15 INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES
- 10:30 FINE ARTS CALENDAR BYU
- 11:00 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 11:00 CROSSCOUNTRY IN JAZZ
- 11:45
- 11:45 MOVIES
- 11:55
- 11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

Service Group Honors Dr. Henry Eyring

Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of University of Utah Graduate School and professor of chemistry and metallurgy, was awarded honorary membership in Blue Key honor fraternity at BYU Friday, May 9.

Blue Key is a national organization of student leaders emphasizing scholarship and service. The award was presented

KCC Gives

Scholarships

Two top chemistry students at BYU have been chosen to receive \$500 Kennecott Copper Corporation Scholarships for the 1969-70 school year.

H. Tracy Hall Jr., a married son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Tracy Hall of Provo, and Noel S. Zaugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Zaugg of LeGrand, Ore., will receive the awards.

at the BYU group's annual banquet.

Past recipients of the blue key pin signifying life membership are President David O. McKay of the LDS Church; Elder Marion G. Hankins, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church; Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, and Dr. H. W. Nibley, professor of history and religion and internationally famed scholar and linguist.

Dr. Eyring holds honorary doctorates from BYU and other universities, has received numerous awards of scientific societies, and has served on the faculties of University of Wisconsin, University of California and Princeton University.

He is noted for extensive research on radio-activity application of quantum mechanics to chemistry, the theory of reaction rates, theory of nuclear and molecular biology.

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